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LORD MOHUN AND MRS. BRACEGIE.

The most sinister figure among these wild gallants is the Lord Mohun, who killed. and was killed by, the Duke of Hamilton as all the readers of the Journals of Swift or of Colonel Esmond remember. He an pears twice in the collection. On Dec. 9 1690, Mohun and his friend, Colonel Hill. came swaggering into the play-house, and got from the pit upon the stage. An attendant asks them to pay for their places; whereupon Lord Mohun nobly refuses, say. ing, "If you bring any of your masters here I will slit their noses."

The pair have a coach-and-six waiting in the street to carry off Mrs. Bracegirdle, to whom Hill has been making love. As she is going home to supper they try to force her into it with the help of half a dozen soldiers. The by-standers prevent this, but the pair insist on seeing Mrs. Bracegirdle to her house, and mount guard outside with their swords drawn. Mrs. Bracegirdle and her friends stand listening at the door, and hear them vowing vengeance against Mountford, of whom Hill was jeal-

Presently the watch appears-the constable and the beadle, and a man in front with a lantern. The constable asks why are the swords drawn, Mrs. Bracegirdle through the door hears Mohun reply: "I am a Peer of England; touch me if you dare." "God bless your honor," replies the constable, "I know not what you are, but I hope you doing no harm." "No," said he. "You may knock me down, if you please," adds Colonel Hill. "Nay," said I, (the lanternbearer,) "we never use to knock gentlemen down unless there be occasion," And the judicious watch retire to a tavern in the next street, in order, as they say, "to examine what they (Mohun and Hill) were, and what they were doing." There was, as the constable explains, "a drawer there, who had throw some light upon the proceedings of peraulent, these polite gentlemen.

But alas! "in the meantime the murder was done." For, as another witness tells us. Mr. Mountford came up the street and was speaking coolly to Mohun, when Hill came up behind and gave him a box on the ear. "Saith Mr. Mountford, What's that for? And with that he (Hill) whipped out his sword and made a pass at him, and I turned about and cried murder." Mountford was instantly killed, but witnesses peeping through doors and looking out of windows gave conflicting accounts of the scuffle in the dim street, and Lord Mohun, after much argument as to the law, was ac-

Five years later he appears in the case reported by Esmond, with little more than a change in the names. An insensate tavern brawl is followed by an adjournment to Leicester Fields; six noblemen and gentlemen in chairs; Mr. Coote, the chief actor in the quarrel, urging his chairman by threatening to good him with his sword. The gentlemen get over the railings and into the "dark wet" night, while airmen philosophically light their pipes. The pipes are scarcely alight when there is a cry for help. Somehow a chair is hoisted over the rails, and poor Mr. Coote is found prostrate in a pool of blood. The chairmen strongly objected to spoiling their chairs by putting a "bloody man" on

They are pacified by a promise of £100 security; but the chair is somehow broken. and the watch will not come to help, because it is out of their ward; "and I staid half an hour," says the chief witness, pathetically, 'with my chair broken, and afterward I was said hold upon, both I and my partner, and kept until next night at 11 o'clock, and that is all the satisfaction I have had for my chair and everything." This damage to the chair was clearly the chief point of interest for poor Robert Browne, the chairman, and it may be feared that his account is still unsettled. Mohun escaped upon this occasion, and, indeed, Esmond is unjust in giving to him a principal part in the tragedy .- The Cornhill

ODD NOTICES.

A gentieman near Winchester made a rockery in front of his house in which he planted some beautiful ferns, and, having put up the following notice, found it more efficient and less expensive than springguns or man-traps. The fear-inspiring inscription was: "Beggars beware; Scolopendriums and Polypofliums are set here.' The wall of a gentleman's house near Edinburgh, some years since, exhibited a board on which was painted a threat quite as difficult for the trespasser to understand as the preceding: "Any person entering these inclosures will be shot and prosecuted.' An eccentric old gentleman placed in a field on his estate a board with the following generous offer painted thereon: "I will give this field to any man who is contented." It was not long before he had an applicant. "Well, my man, are you a contented fellow?" "Yes, sir; very." "Then why do want my field?" The applicant did not wait to reply .- Chambers's

ATTACHING A MULE.

Deputy Sheriff Cobb, of Americus, Georgia, undertook to levy on Charles Mansion's mule. The mule was a notoriously hard kicker; but Mansion offered to hold him alongside a fence, from which the officer could get on his back. Just as this manœu vre was almost accomplished, the beast threw Cobb by a vicious plunge and kicked him frightfully. Mansion is now under arrest on a charge of obstructing the law by tickling the mule in the nose with a straw, just at the critical juncture. But the mule is still unseized.

NOT A HIGH-PRICED PICTURE.

"In looking at some of the pictures that I see here," writes a correspondent from abroad, "I can imagine that they were painted by an artist of whom I heard the following story in Brussels the other day. His indulgent friends had praised his attempts at drawing and painting to such an extent that the youth really imagined himself an artist. His wealthy friends even bought his pictures for considerable sums, ' to encourage him.' The youth was thus

the victim of his friends-as so many others are. Recently, in walking along the main street in Brussels, he was much delighted at seeing one of his pictures, finely framed, in a dealer's window, especially as he was with a lady before whom he wished to appear in the best light possible. Calling the attention of the huly to the picture, he

" 'Pardon me, but I have some curiosity to know how my pictures stand commercially,' and with that the two entered the shop. 'My good woman,' said he to the keeper of it, ' what is the price of the picture in the window there?'

" That? " Yes.

" Three france and a half."

" Mon Dieu! cried the artist, recoiling. "The shopwoman, thinking the exclamation to be surprise at her high price, said: Bless me, it includes the frame?'"

ANECEOTE OF KING WILLIAM.

During his sojourn in Paris in 1867 the Emperor William was visiting the Salle des Marechaux, in the Tulleries, in company with a Marshal, who was acting as his cicerone, when he asked him to tell him the name of each warrior as he stood before his effigy. "And who is this?" aske I the King, as he approached Davoust's bust. "Davoust," was the answer. "And what was his title?" "He was Prince of Eckmuld," was the Marshal's reply. A moment's silence, and then, suddenly, and with a firm voice, the King astounded his interlocutor with the speech: "He was also called the Duc d'Aucrstadt; Prussia knows this"-a reference to Dayoust's de-

----It is amusing to detect character in the vocabulary of each person. The adjectives limbitually used, like the inscripformerly lived over against him," and might mons on a thermometer, indicate the tem-

Prosperity makes a fool weaker and a wise

Boston is about to construct a musical

A "Directory of directors" is published in

London. It contains 8,500 names. There was \$10,000,000 worth of barbed wire fences built in this country last year. Long before tobacco was introduced into England the dried Laves of coltsfoot, were generally smoked.

A buy of five months is astonishing the people of Madison, O., by walking and taking as well as most children of as many

voman who had long been ill, and the elecrie carrent completely restored her to At a recent sale of rubbits in England the

Lightning struck the house of a Florida

eporthous sum of \$200 was paid for one of hose little creatures. Of course it was of a A St. Louis sanitary officer reports a

place where "butter" is manufactured, as he

elieves, from the carcasses of hogs which ed natural deaths. If a man makes money at the expense of his virtue he dishoners his soul. He sells honor for gold. All the gold on earth is of no value compared with virtue.

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JANUARY 1st, 1852.

Due depositors including interest payable 20th instant ........ \$49,366.82 The above is a true statement of the condition of the Bloomfield Savings Institution on the morning of January 1, 1882.

LIABILITIES.

THOS. C. DODD, Treasurer. We, the undersigned, have examined the Books. Vouchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do here by certify that the above is a true exhibit of the Assets in possession of and actually owned by said Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1882, up lace goods for ladies and children in COL- as appeared by the examination made by us pur-ISRAEL C. WARD, President.

> WM. H. WHITE, JONATHAN W. POTTER, PETER HENN, THE ONL PERFECT SEWING MACHINE

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